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LOOKING FOR THE SPIRIT OF HALLOWEEN, Mollie O' Neal searches for the Great Pumpkin amongst the hundreds covering the ground at Wolter's Market, traditional Jack-o-Lantern Headquarters for the Valley.

George T.C. Smith photo

Tularcitos school kids keen for Halloween

The time of the Great Pumpkin is almost here! Many mysterious outfits are being thought out and constructed behind closed doors in the Valley, not to be seen until the big Halloween Parade on Saturday at Tularcitos School. The 5 p.m. procession of spooks, goblins, dragons, witches, Mickey Mice, hoboes and the like will mark the opening of the Parents Club Halloween Carnival.

Terry Jones and Kay Simpson, co-chairman of the annual event foresee another smashing success. Children and complete families can arrive for the parade and stay for a supper. Betty Davis and Doris Mark are in charge of the food. Hot dogs will run 25¢ a piece with pop, coffee and cupcakes costing 10¢ each.

Last year's popular features, the V.F.W. Train Ride and the Hayride, driven by Bob Wilson, from Rancho Ohipinos, will again be on hand to delight the children.

Miss Sallie Witters kindergardens will be in charge of "The Fishpond" while Mrs. Barbara Wilson's kindergarten will handle the candied apples. The first grades of Mrs. Dorothy Estill and Jacqueline Willette will do the "Cake Walk" and Mrs. Elaine Sandberg's first grade willhave "Bean the Teddy Bears."

Mrs. Vi Bellemans and Mrs. Teresa Burdick's second graders have thought up "Pins on the Pumpkin" while Mrs. Betty McGowan's class has elected to do the "Skil Toss". The third grade of Miss Joan Healy will sell balloons and Mrs. Ruth Holmes and Mr. Fred Pomeroy's third and fourth grades will produce the younger children's spook house.

Mr. Bob Hoover's fourth grade have promised to find some willing soul to be the target in the popular "Soak the Joker" which drew such a crowd last year.

Mr. Lou Askew's fourth grade will be in charge of the "Bean Toss".

Miss Mary James fifth grade has chosen to do the "Bowling Game," Jack McCormacks fifth graders will sponsor "Ring the Bottle."

Mr. Fishburn's sixth grade is working its imagination over time planning the Spook House for the braver guests and Gary Lothe and Mrs. Peggy Mervine's class will be responsible for "Apples on a String," similar to bobbing for....

The committees and room mothers have announced that it would add to the fun and spirit of the evening if as many parents as possible also came in costume. Quite a few did last year and the entire effect was great!

All of the proceeds from the Halloween Carnival go to the Tularcitos Parents Club Educational fund. No admission is charged to the grounds, but the individual games and rooms will have admission prices. Food prices have already been noted and everything else will cost a 5¢ ticket these will be sold at booths, with the exception of the Hayride, Train Ride, Spook Rooms, Cake Walk, Apple Bob and Candy Apples which will 10¢ or two tickets.

Verne Peckham
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Editorial

What price Togetherness

As we find ourselves teetering on the brink of another "Valley Controversy," we find ourselves asking the same question that we did at the time of Walnut Lodge. "Why is it always so difficult for people to look beyond themselves and think of the rights of the other person to live in what is the best possible way for him?" If "togetherness" has become so much the format of American living that it is impossible to live even in the general region of another viewpoint, then it seems that our heritage of freedom of expression and individualism has been forgotten completely.

Each day, persons who take a radical view point, whether it be right or left, inventive or revolutionary, basic or idealist, are maligned for having "those" views. Yet without individuals who think independently the World's mind would become stagnant to the point of destruction.

If we can think for ourselves without prejudice and emotionalism we should be able to live with another viewpoint as easily as with another filling station.

G.D.

CVPOA explains views on Baez non-violence school

Col. St. E.P. Tyner, president of the CVPOA, told the Outlook in an interview yesterday that he didn't believe there was any legal reason not to grant the use permit for the Joan Baez School of Non-Violence unless it could be proved that it was detrimental to the health and welfare of the community. He further said, "It seems to be a matter of we don't want you to sell red apples...you can sell yellow one if you want, but you can't sell red ones!"

Because the issue came up after the last board meeting of the CVPOA, he said they had been unable to take a stand on it. He stated that he felt they would ask for a continuance from the Planning Commission in order to have the proponents of the school address the general membership in December.

In further discussion, Tyner said that he had received a number of phone calls regarding the granting of the use permit, but that many of the phoners declined to identify themselves. Regardless of what stand a person takes on an issue, he should have the conviction to stand up and be counted, he stated.

In reference to the recent membership campaign of the CVPOA, Tyner replied that to

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Upper Valley Advisory Committee 5-1 vote nixes Baez use permit

Twenty-five Carmel Valley residents were present to hear the Upper Valley Advisory Committee recommend refusal of a use permit to the Joan Baez Institute for the Study of Non-Violence by a vote of 5 to 1, with one member, Paul Porter, absent. This unusual number attending a normally unattended committee meeting showed a majority representing the negative side with little representation from those who were in favor or even "not against."

After hearing an explanation from Miss Holly Chenery of Carmel Highlands, who is secretary of the school, acting chairman Morden Buck opened the discussion to the audience for questions. When asked by Mrs. Ned Sinclair why it is necessary to have such a school when there are colleges and universities in the state, Miss Chenery said that much of the information or literature was not available at colleges and

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Six Cities Fund names Siefert fund chairman

Edward N. Siefert, of Carmel Valley Manor, a long time resident of the Peninsula has been named Finance Chairman of the Six Cities Fund against the Humble Oil Refinery permit, according to William Howard Church, general chairman of the group.

The Six Cities Fund came into being after the marathon hearing when the Humble Oil Refinery use permit application was granted. King City, Monterey, Seaside, Pacific Grove,

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Letters to the Editor

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Editor, the Outlook;

There was a lot of activity on the Peninsula for four days last month in an effort to stop Humble Oil from pouring poison gases into the air. Over six thousand persons signed their names against such pollution.

Now, will these six thousand rise again, to fight the poison gases of the mind, that are killing our free society, and minds of this Peninsula? Already faces are becoming paralyzed, stiff, too tight to laugh or smile, and the heart is shrivelling. There is a disease in the air cal ed, "Let's get that guy out of town, or out of this world, because we don't understand him."

A "School for Non Violence" wants to open its doors in this community. Is it with pride that the press and citizens rise, and say, "let us try anything and everything in order to have peace?" No, they do not. You hear under breath remarks about "long hair," "sandals", etc, as if these things ever caused one single war in the world. Jesus did not kill. He was killed. And society is sorry ever since. Now all mankind guilt for all the millions and millions of other deaths, innocently killed, unnecessarily slaughtered, and still dying by the minute.

Maybe those stockpiles of Doomsday Missiles that sit ready to be launched is not the ONLY ANSWER. Have our brains become so shrivelled already that there is not room for one small group of persons, minding their own business, to be allowed to exist in this community?

Did those who voted against the School in the Valley know that none of the students carry weapons to class? Nor do they carry chains, or other violent arms. None of these barefoot lads can be counted among the fifty million private persons in the United States today who possess arms. If Oswald carried a book, instead of a gun, there would be happiness in the Kennedy family this very day.

Ideas do not kill. Nor do books, nor do garments kill. What kills man and his society is when he begins to limit what he can read, what he can think, what he can wear. When mankind worries too much about what the other fellow is thinking or doing, then he kills himself in his own rotten juices and in the poison he creates.

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Letters to the Editor

Comments on non-violence, granny dresses

Permit me, as an aid in evaluation of the merits of the Application of The Institute for the Study of Non-Violence, Inc. for a Use Permit for the establishment of an "institute for the study of non-violence" in Carmel Valley, to discuss the subject of Civil Disobedience and to review its history and origins as briefly as circumstances will permit.

At the outset, it seems clear that the term "civil disobedience" is broad in scope and contains within it the narrower concept of "passive resistance".

To be "disobedient" to the civil authority--the state--implies a defiance of that authority manifested either positively or negatively. A wilful breach of the law, such as a trespass, is a positive act of disobedience calculated to evoke a response by the authorities, in the form of arrest, prosecution and punishment.

A failure to comply with the law, for example, a deliberate refusal to pay legally assessed income taxes, is the same disobedience expressed negatively. But in either case, the desired result is an undermining or diminishing of the authority of the state. Civil disobedience, therefore, is calculated, ultimately, to destroy the power of the State, or at least, so far as its advocates are concerned, to transform the State into a creature responsive to the will of a particular group, rather than to that of the majority.

The greatest modern example of this is the civil disobedience campaign of the Mahatma, Gandi, to terminate British rule in India. It succeeded in its limited objective, but the ultimate goal -- effective Indian sovreighnty -- was probably pushed beyond reach by its employment.

To passively resist the im-

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We feel that the manner in which this matter was handled at the high school was out of order. No precedent had been established as to Granny dresses which are being worn in other schools in California. If they are to be banned from Carmel High, a simple request on posted notice would have taken care of the situation.

Miss Dorothy Wright
Carmel High School
Carmel, California

Dear Miss Wright:

Our daugher Nina wore one of the new delightfully feminine, modest Granny dresses to school Friday with our consent and permission. Her character and judgment we feel have been superior in the past and we have no reason to criticize either of them now. In fact, both of us felt that the new style was a welcome relief from the overly short skirts that have been so popular. Certainly there would be less distraction in school.

The action that you saw fit to take concerning her new dress seems to us to have down-graded your high office. It is inconceivable to us that anyone in your position in school would call a girl in concerning a dress you had not seen (and as far as we know still have not seen) and loudly berate her so that anyone in the same building could hear what was going on, and using such vehemence as to bring tears to and conscientious fourteen-year-o d girl.

We resent being forced to take issue on a matter that we feel is not within the school's province as long as there was no question of indecent exposure

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CV Women's Club benefit features holiday ideas

Carmel Valley Women's Club is dishing up a special holiday treat, both informative and fun, in their luncheon, lecture and demonstration program, "Holiday Foods and Fancies." Proceeds from the gala day will go to the Carmel Valley Community Center to complete the matching funds for the Crosby donation to the Bath House.

Virginia Stanton's original holiday ideas will be the feature of the party which will be held on Thursday, November 4. The day will begin with open house at the Stanton's Scarlett Road home at 11 a.m. The house will remain open for viewing until 5 p.m. for those who may wish to go after lunch.

Luncheon will be served at the Carmel Valley Golf and Country Club from 12 noon to 2 p.m. After lunch, Mrs. Stanton will give a lecture and demonstration of holiday party ideas and menues at the Country Club at 2:30.

During the lecture Mrs. Stanton will give decorations and

MRS. VIRGINIA STANTON

menus for three holiday affairs; a Thanksgiving dinner, a Christmas dinner party and a cocktail party which would be suitable for New Year's as well as the general holiday season. There will also be individual gifts for each guest from Virginia Stanton.

A Christmas theme will prevail throughout the Stanton home with many illustrations of original holiday decorations. The Golf and Country Club will be dressed for Thanksgiving.

Tickets for the entire days festivities, including luncheon, are five dollars. They are available in the Village at the Thunderbird Shop, Ellen Waters of Carmel Valley and Joanne's Sport Shop. In Carmel they may be picked up at the Pine Inn, The Pebble Beach Thunderbird Shop will handle tickets as well as Abinante's Music Store in Monterey and Gadsby's Music Store in Salinas. In addition to these seven locations, mail orders may be sent to Mrs. Rex Pryer, P.O. Box 407, Carmel Valley.

COMMITTEE MEMBERS FROM CARMEL VALLEY WOMEN'S CLUB gathered at the Golf and Country Club to complete arrangements for their forthcoming benefit, "Holiday Foods and Fancies," which will be held on November 4. Guests will be treated to open house at the home of Virginia Stanton and luncheon at the Carmel Valley Golf and Country Club, followed by a lecture-demonstration by Mrs. Stanton of holiday decorations and food ideas. (Left to right) Conferring club members are Ellen Waters, Dina Fields, Rosabelle Dresser and Ruth Dodds.
(Photo by George T. C. Smith)

M.P.C. receives $2,500 from Crosby Fund for student loans

Monterey Peninsula College received a check for $2,500 this week from the Bing Crosby Youth Fund.

The money, which will establish the Bing Crosby Student Loan Fund at MPC, is the local college's share of $61,000 awarded to 26 colleges and universities from proceeds of Bing's National Pro-Amateur Golf Championship this year. The colleges were named by a subcommittee composed of Larry Crosby, Peter J. Ferrante and Ted Durein.

The fund will be administered by Mrs. Marjorie Marshall, MPC director of student services, who will follow provisions set down by the subcommittee. These provisions state that the student who is eligible to apply for a loan must have satisfactorily completed his freshman year; is making definite progress toward graduation with an Associate degree; will sign a promissory note, along with a co-signer; will pay interest at the rate of 3 per cent per annum on the unpaid balance from the day of receipt of the loan.

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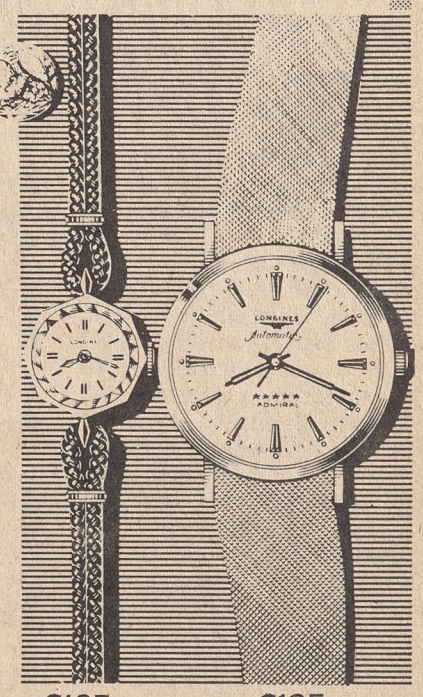
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The Sheriff's Blotter

By REX PRYER

OCTOBER 18 - A resident of Country Club Drive reported her home entered during the afternoon and following items were taken from the dresser in the kitchen: one $10 certificate, three $5 silver certificates, two $1 silver certificates, all of 1935 series. Also missing were a roll of old quarters, an 1832 half dollar and four regular $20 bills.

OCTOBER 18 - Santos Minjarez of Martin's Fruit Stand reported two tires and wheels, four hub caps and an outside mirror taken from a 1956 black Mercury parked outside by the stand.

OCTOBER 20 - A resident of Carmel reported his car entered while parked at Carmel High School during football game on Oct. 16. The wind wing was forced and a Zenith transistor radio, AM and FM in a tan leather case was taken. Other valuables in the car were untouched.

OCTOBER 20 - A resident of Carmel with an early morning paper route discovered the front door of Carmel Rancho Pharmacy broken and forced open. Owner was called and determined that $500 had been stolen during the night.

OCTOBER 22 - Three boys were caught shop lifting at Carmel Rancho Hardware Store. Taken were a rechargeable flashlight worth $3 and key blanks. Deputy reprimanded boys (it was their first offense) and turned them over to their parents.

OCTOBER 23 - A boy was caught stealing a set of wheels worth $6 from Carmel Rancho Hardware. Boy was taken to office but ran away before his name could be taken. Deputy investigated and found boy, age 8, who implicated two others 10 and 13. Boys were reprimanded and turned over to parents.

OCTOBER 23 - Resident of the Lower Valley reported her house burglarized on October 21. She didn't realize items were stolen until she discovered a metal box missing that held legal papers, insurance policies, etc. A $20 bill and three silver dollars were also missing. Entry had been made through a one by one dog door in the back of the house. She named suspect whom the deputy contacted. Suspect was in bed at time and while the deputy waited for him to dress, be left by the bedroom window and has not been seen since.

OCTOBER 23 - A resident of Carmel reported his car entered while parked in lot at Carmel High School during a football game. He had left windows open one half inch and they had been forced down without breaking. A newly purchased women's green sweater and slacks worth $26 were taken. Fingerprints on the car were taken in evidence.

OCTOBER 25 - A resident of Ford Road reported nearby screaming at 4:10 a.m. Deputy arrived within a few minutes and discovered a CV resident staggering down the road in very drunken condition. He was arrested and taken to jail as it became obvious he was the one who was disturbing the peace.

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A HUGE SYCAMORE BRANCH crashed to earth on Thursday morning in front of the former Vanetti house on Boronda Road. Phone and power lines were ripped from the poles, and the gigantic trunk blocked the road. When H.J. Craviotto, who is leasing the house from the present owner, returned at noon he found a traffic jam of residents and utility trucks. He facilitated a by-pass through a secondary gate and out his driveway so that traffic could move again.
(Photo by George T.C. Smith)

CV Chamber evaluates Non-Violence School

The Carmel Valley Chamber of Commerce has been polling its board of directors on the matter of the use permit for the School of Non-Violence and expects to have a meeting of the executive board prior to this afternoon's hearing at the Planning Commission. The opinions of 18 of the 19 directors (one is out of town) will be presented to the executive board who will then decide the stand to be taken in Salinas this afternoon.

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The Valley at LARGE

Comings and goings of people you know...

By GINNIE DREW

It was with considerable regret and unhappiness that the Drew family missed this year's "Great Sandcastle Contest" in Carmel. Having come home with first place shell last year, we had been planning for months, but the best laid plans, etc. Two of the three youngsters had all day rehearsals for the forthcoming production of "King Arthur and the Saxons" and it would have been too bitter a pill to have part of the family go...so we got a report from other Valleyites who did. It was probably one of the most beautiful days imaginable and people.. children, and adults playing in the sand, stretched from 13th Street to Ocean Avenue. Evidently it was so crowded that it was hard to see people you know. Cliff Kenny, who lives in RDR, joined the group from the Whaler Restaurant where he works, in producing the gigantic whale and mermaid. Among those who wandered and watched were Trish Gardiner and Mollie O'Neal,. The Tom Heflings, the Paul Coopers, Mrs. George Gregory and children, Mr. and Mrs. John Mark and children, Betty Antoncich Bob and Julie Sherry and Petie and David, Mrs. John Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Hoover, Mr. and Mrs. John Rocciolo, and Mel and Barbara Blevens with their children.

Vince Frumkin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milt Frumkin of Saddle Mountain, fashioned his own Laguna Seca race car at the Sand Castle Contest. It was life size and Vince settled himself in it and received kudos from the passing crowds.

A New England Clambake with an Hawaiian touch climaxed the Sand Castle Contest for a group of Valleyites who started off the day with breakfast at the beach. To top off the festivities the group won second prize in Advanced Sandpile for their rendition of "Stumble Oil". Families that gathered for the day at the beach included Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Olsen with Mark, Ken and Chris, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Klemek with Linda and Bradley, Mrs. James McCabe with Beth, Susan and Jimmy, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ricupero with Gary, and guests, Kit Parker and Danny Tavares.

The reason for breakfast on the beach was to get the fire ready for the five hour long cooking process. River stones were used in typical New England fashion with an oak fire built for heat. The fire was then raked out. Chicken, and a whole bonita wrapped in foil and corn in heavy husks were placed on the stones with wet kelp and soaking burlap bags. The pit was then covered with sand and left to cook, while everyone worked on the sand masterpieces.

Last week at the Laguna Seca races, Wayne Schmad of Carmel who finished second in the sedan race, told of recent attempted burglary at Carmel Drug Store. It seems the thieves drilled four holes in the safe, knocked the dail off, jimmied all the tumblers and then left in dispair. It took professional safe "fixers" five days to get the thing open...so take heart whoever ye burglars be...you dont' have a chance!

Reed Nessel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Maury Nessel of Ford Road and one time editor of the Carmel Valley Outlook, has just accepted a position in the sports department of the Palo Alto Times. He had been Hockey Editor of the San Francisco Examiner until the recent shakeup of newspaper and staffs in the Bay area.

Cmdr. and Mrs. William Stowers of Country Club Drive honored their son, Richard, and his, bride-to-be, Judith Ann Brower, at a dinner party in Montecito following their wedding rehearsal. Guests included the bridal party, parents of the bride and other out of town guest.

Updike named Eagle Scout

Doug Updike, 15 year old Valleyite, received the highest honor in scouting Monday night at the Carmel Valley Community Center as he became an Eagle Scout.

Doug is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Updike, owners of Valley Lodge, and is a member of Boy Scout Troop #127. Scoutmaster Bob Ray stated that Doug is the third Carmel Valley boy in nine years to make Eagle Scout. He added that in the national average only one boy in one hundred mades the top rank, about one every four years.

Last Saturday morning five members of Troop #127 spent two hours working in the Carmel Valley Community Center, doing everything from scrubbing the folding chairs to filling five burlap bags with litter from around the Center and Tularcitos School.

After the cleanup campaign, the scouts went on a two day overnight hiking and camping trip to Carmel River Camp -- four miles upstream behind Los Padres Dam. It was a very hot day and the cool pools were inviting for swimming and catching crayfish.

MRS. RUTH WADE (left) Elizabeth Robinson and Jim Smith confer on the growth of mail order sales of the Carmel Valley Community Chapel Cookbook, "Valley Fare." Recipes from the book were publicized by Mrs. Robinson in an article in the October issue of American and California Home magazine.

'Valley Fare' Cookbook Featured

Orders have been pouring in from all over the Country for the "Valley Fare" cookbook published by the Carmel Valley Community Chapel Guild, according to Jim Smith of the Thunderbird Bookshop. Valleyite Elizabeth Robinson, associate editor of American and California Home magazine featured the book in an article in the October issue entitled "Some Very Special Recipes from Mrs. U.S.A." and since then copies have been mailed to Texas, South Carolina, Oregon, Arizona, Ohio, Pennsylvania and all over California.

Valley Fare first appeared in 1957 and in addition to recipes containing original illustrations by Valley artists and cartoonists. The recipes are also contributed ly local residents. The revised issue of the recipe book came out last year.

Both Thunderbird Shops are donating all profits from the cookbook sales to the Chapel Guild. The books sell for $1.50.

GRANNY DRESSES LETTER CONTINUED

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or creating a nuisance or in any way presenting a problem that did not exist until you made it one. We highly recommend that you take a look at one of these lovely gowns before you condemn them. It is our understanding that you were the only member of the faculty who objected to this dress. We feel certain that your problem would certain that your problems would be fewer if more girls dressed this way.

If the school's constituted authority decides specifically on the manner of dress acceptable or not acceptable, and posts same in a conspicious place for all to see, our daughters will dress accordingly, as I am sure will be true of the other girls in school.

Since we object to the manner in which this was handled by you, we are sending a copy of this letter to the high school principal, the Superintendent of Schools, and the President of the Board of Education of the Carmel Unified School District.

Very sincerely,

Mr. and Mrs. C.H. Swan

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By TOM CROW

On October 10, the county wide 4-H Achievement Day and barbecue was held at Oak Grove Park in Greenfield. The program started at noon and ended at 3:00. Carmelo members receiving stars were:

Bronze stars: Lee Ann Dahle, William Ingram Jr., and Lynn Powers.

Silver stars: Marcia Dahle, Christine Dawson and Marjorie Ingram.

Gold Stars: John H. Jacoby, Dawn Powers, and Tom Crow.

Medalists are: Marcia Dahle-Safety; Marjorie Ingram-Light Horse; Tom Crow-Poultry; John H. Jacoby-Electricity; Dawn Powers-Rabbits; Hazel Jacoby-Leadership; Janet Powers-Home Economics; and Martha Crow-Food Preservation.

The Halloween bake sale committee, Hazel Jacoby, chairman, Lee Ann Dahle, Jan Jaseau, Petra Dahle, and Evangeline Neilson are hard at work on details. Cookies, doughnuts, cupcakes and other goodies will be on sale Oct. 30 from 12 to 4 at Wolter's Hacienda Market and from 10 to 2 in the Village.

PETER GRANOFF gropes his way through the forest in a scene from "King Arthur and the Saxons," The bad spirits and the evil spirits both attempt to lure him to their sides.

Valley and Big Sur children to perform at Tantamount

The youngsters from Little Lyric Theatre of Big Sur are getting a chance to fulfill a wish to put on a performance for a Valley audience.

On Sunday, November 7, the group will present the production which they did this summer, "King Arthur and the Saxons," and the original "Backwards and Forwards." There will be two performances at the Tantamount Theatre, a matinee at 2:30 and an evening performance at 8 p.m.

The members of the theatre workshop were thrilled when John Ralph Geddis and Francois Martin, owners of the Tantamount made the theatre available to the director, Gene Perrine, musical director at Tularcitos School. This will be the groups first opportunity to work in a professional theatre. The children who participated in the twice weekly workshops in Big Sur this summer were chosen by audition. They ranged from third graders to sixth graders.

Both productions are musicals. "Backwards and Forwards," was written by two theatre members, Greg Granoff and Darien Hopkins. "King Arthur and the Saxons," by Henry Purcell is an operetta in four parts.

Since many Valley people were unable to make the trip to Big Sur in September to see the performance, the children expect capacity houses for both shows. Tickets are $1 and are available at the theatre. There will be no seats reserved by number, however reservations will be taken by phone and tickets held. For information call the Tantamount Theatre at 659-2405.

VILLAGE MAIDS bidding farewell to the Saxon soldiers are (left) Sarah Gay Senger and Sylvia Trotter. The solemn warriors about to depart for the battleground are (left to right) Peter Savoldi, Billy Royer, Greg Granoff and Gregg Drew. "King Arthur and the Saxons," and "Backwards and Forwards" will be presented at the Tantamount Theatre on Sunday, November 7, by the Little Lyric Theatre of Big Sur. A matinee will be held at 2:30 and an evening performance will start at 8 p.m.

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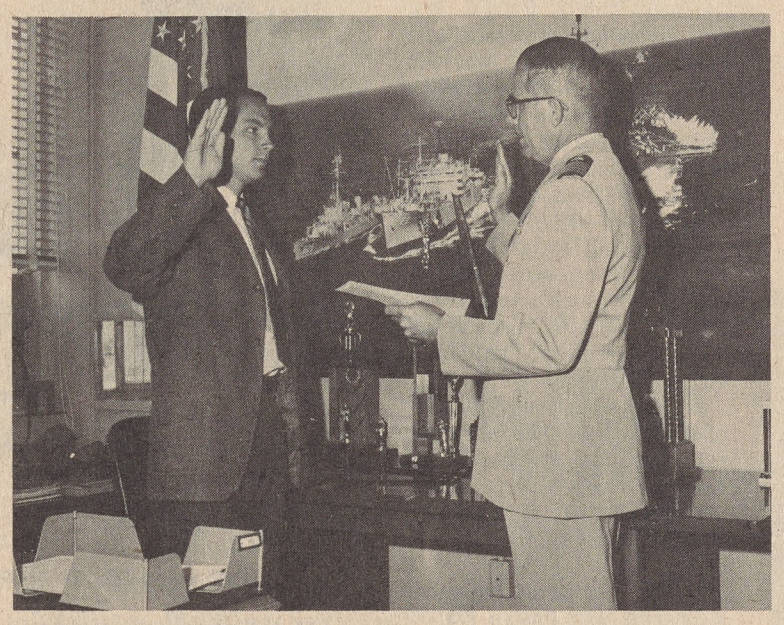


Michael David McGibney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Wright of Carmel, has decided to extend his aviation training as a Naval Aviation Cadet. The 21 year-old aeronautics major at San Jose State College will be assigned to pre-flight training at the Navy's school at Pensacola, Florida, beginning next September.

McGibney has wanted to fly all his life and said he chose the Navy program because, "it has the best pre-flight and flight program of any of the military services in my opinion."

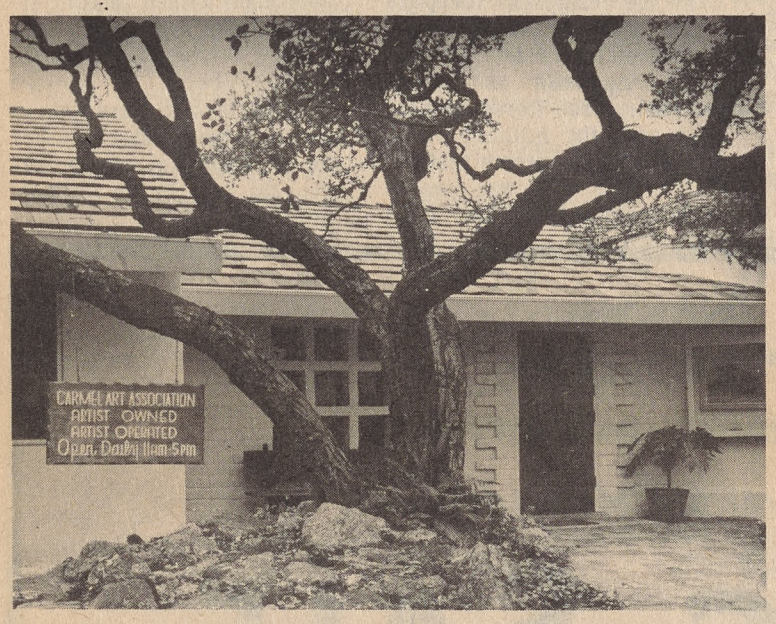
Carmel High students publish The Sandpiper

The new Carmel High School newspaper, "The Sandpiper," published by Walter LeValley's journalism class, hopes to reach parents and community as well as the student body. In the first issue, appearing October 15, the editorial below gave the aims and ideas of the staff.

The first issue was dedicated to Nancy Farr, a former CHS student and daughter of State Senator Fred Farr, who was killed in a horseback riding accident this summer in South America.

It was noted that the opinions and views expressed will not necessarily be those of the administration or faculty. Editor of the student paper is Jim Sweeney with Pat McKiernon as News Editor. Editorial page will be handled by Gayle Ward and Coco Hall is feature editor. Josh Fuerman will act in the double capacity of Sports Editor and Business manager. Carol Botten is exchange editor.

Other staff members include, Phil Arnold, Jan Brotherton, Chris Caves, Dereth Cox, Don DeAmaral, Bettie DeWitt, Diane Konkright, Larry Little, Ellen Luttrell, Alan McEwen, Linda Smith, Robin Stevens, Thomasina Turner and Nancy Selander.



CARMEL ART ASSOCIATION on Dolores Street will decide on new members to be admitted at their Board of Directors meeting Monday, November 1. Paintings may be submitted by interested artists at the Gallery on Sunday, October 31, between the hours of 11 and 5 and on Monday, November 1, during the same hours. Further information may be had by calling the Art Association at 624-6176.

Fulton Freeman tells of Mexico at Middle School

Ambassaor to Mexico, Fulton Freeman, was guest speaker at an all school assembly at Carmel Middle School on Friday, October 22.

Bob Horn Student Body president introduced Ambassador Freeman who enthusiastically discussed and reviewed the history and geographic aspects of Mexico, its growth, and some of the problems of the Mexican people.

He told of the poor living conditions and many of the people, their high illiteracy rate and what the United States was doing to help alleviate many of these problems.

He discussed the Alliance for Progress which has made low interest loans available to the Mexican people and how through the use of U.S. surplus foods, this organization helped promote mid-morning breakfasts for many Mexican school children who would otherwise have gone without anything to eat until their meager evening meal.

After his closing remarks Ambassador Freeman was asked several questions by Bob Horn and Nancy Brewster which were submitted by the student body.

Medill Bair appointed to state education appropriation committee

Medill Bair, superintendent of the Carmel Unified School District has been appointed as a member of the Committee of Seven which will be asked to develop project proposals and to make recommendations for applications for funding under the 1965 Elementary and Secondary Act.

This committee which will meet for the first time on November 5 and 6 in San Francisco is made up of five members from the educational community at large local districts, universities, ect., two of which are from out of state and two members from within the State Department.

Others who will join Mr. Bair on the Committee are Dr. Henry Brickell from Manhasset, New York; Mr. Henry S. Dyer, from Princeton, New Jersey; Dr. H. Thomas James, Stanford, California; Dr. Donald W. Johnson, Sacramento, Mr. Ray H. Johnson, Sacramento; and Dr. Leon M. Dessinger, San Mateo.

Reprint of Sandpiper editorial

The purpose of The Sandpiper is not only to reach the student body, but the parents and community as well. We will publicize the activities and goals of Carmel High School.

We cannot make a success of our paper without a great deal of help. Being a new publication, our "nane" has not been made and the trust and respect of our readers must be earned.

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A school paper can help the school in many ways. It can become our "voice". It offers the students to be heard on subjects that need discussion. It offers the faculty and administration a chance to reach the students, the parents, and the community in an informal manner.

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Pioneer House to benefit from grant

Governor Brown's office has just announced a $56,937 anti-poverty grant under the Federal Office of Economic Opportunities for Pioneer House in Seaside. Many Carmel Valley women either work actively at the location or contribute time and money in its support.

Under the newly announced grant, two after school study centers will be established, one for elementary and one for junior high school students. There will be both remedial and study assistence.

In addition a special counseling program will be developed to help curb the school dropout rate among the youth from poor families.

Vows are exchanged in double ring ceremony

In a setting of Fall bouquets of go'd and white mums and gladiolus Judith Ann Brower became the October bride of Richard Willys Stowers. The double ring ceremony was performed by Reverend John Imbach at 2 P.M. on the sixteenth at the Carpinteria Community Church.

The bride, given in marriage by her father is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Carl Brower of Carpinteria.

The groom who made his home in Pacific Grove is the son of Cmdr. and Mrs. William Charles Stowers of Country Club Drive, Carmel Valley.

Judi chose a floor length white peau de soie gown appliqued with lace and seed pearls. The folds in the back of the A-line styling formed a short train. Her shoulder veil was caught with a single peau de soie rose. She carried a cascade bouquet of white spider mums, stephanotis, and ivy centered with a large white orchid.

Bridal attendants were Mrs. Norman (Sheryl) Langlo, matron of honor from Goleta, Calif, and the bridesmaids who were Miss Judy Page of Carpinteria, and Mrs. Harry (Dinah) Pool of Santa Barbara. Their identical floor length gowns were of Swiss gold peau de soie, Empire style with waist bands embroidered in gold crystal beads. They wore matching head bands and completed the Fall theme with cascade bouquets of bronze and gold button chrysanthemums.

William Charles Stowers Jr. of Carmel Valley served as best man for his brother. The ushers were the bride's brother, Ronald C. Brower of Carpinteria and David Fisher of Carmel.

The mother of the bride chose a cherry red Italian knit two piece suit trimmed in matching satin, matching satin pumps and bag and a white feathered hat. Her coursage was of white butterfly orchids.

A three piece ribbon knit suit of strawberry red was worn by the groom's mother.

MR. and MRS. RICHARD WILLYS STOWERS

At the champagne reception which followed in the lovely garden of the bride's parents' home, the bride and groom cut their three tiered wedding cake with the military sword belonging to the groom's father. The bride's table was covered with a white Army-Navy cloth (embroidered linen squares, alternated with hand drawn lace squares) belong to the bridegrooms mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Stowers will be at home after October 20th at Santa Fe Avenue between 1st and 2nd in Carmel, California.

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Under the Oaks & Among the Cactus

By Mildred Hattan

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Walker of Lilac Lane have been entertaining their son, Ross Whitaker, who left Tuesday morning for his six weeks basic Army training at Camp Polk, Louisana. Ross, who has been attending school at Orange County Junior College hopes to be home for the holidays and then be assigned to an airborne division.

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Mr. and Mrs. Peter De Hass and daughter, Jean, have purchased a home on Loma Lane. The former residents of La Rancheria are enjoying the spectacular view afforded from their new location which was the former home of the Walter Reams family who have moved to Alaska.

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"An old oak leaf cluster" to the Carmel Valley Volunteer Fire Department who assisted in the recent drive sponsored by the American Red Cross to collect paperback books to be sent overseas. Of the 3000 books sent from the Monterey Peninsula to Area Headquarters in San Francisco for shipment to the Southwest Pacific, the Valley contributed 200 books.

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Guests invited to the eighth birthday party of Barbara Jean Woods enjoyed a matinee performance of "How The West Was Won." Mrs. John Woods and Mrs. Fred Boehme accompanied Barbie and her guests who were Christi Cordrey, Beth Wilsey, Marian Doud, Winifred Reuter, Leslie Drew, Lee Boehme, and Kathy Baker. The party returned from Pacific Grove to the Woods home on Lower Circle where they enjoyed refreshments highlighted by a special clown cake.

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Mrs. Edward Lloyd of Boronda Road recently has as her houseguest her sister, Mrs. Adra Kelly from Shawnee, Kansas. Mrs. Kelly drove from Kansas to Portland, Oregon with friends where they attended a convention. Continuing south Mrs. Kelly was met in Concord by Mrs. Lloyd. During her visit, the sisters drove to Reno, Lake Tahoe, Squaw Valley, and visited a cousin in Tracey.

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A warm Valley welcome to Mr. and Mrs. John Briscoe who have purchased the Lou Ebert home on Country Club Drive. Mr. Briscoe, who formerly taught in the Richmond School District, is now associated with the Engineering Department at Monterey Peninsula College. Completing the Briscoe family is a daughter, Linda attending Cal. State at Hayward, and a son, David, who is a sixth grader at Tularcitos School.

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The final 1965 Benefit Bridge and Canasta party sponsored by the Carmel Valley Community Chapel Guild was held Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Gilbert Sweet on Nido Way. Mrs. Charles Hunt served as her co-hostess. Prizes for the two tables of bridge who played on the upper level were Mrs. H.D. Haywood and Mrs. Fred Starr. Winners from the two tables of Canasta who played on the lower level of the Sweet home were Mrs. Rudolph Ploense and Mrs. Peter De Hass. The next meeting will be held in January with Mrs. John Hughes serving as hostess at the Pacific Grove home of Gertrude Berry.

MPVS Thrift Shop will donate profits to Community Hospital

Monterey Peninsula Volunteer Services Thrift Shop will donate net profits for the month of November to the Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula.

Auxiliary members of the Community Hospital will assist MPVS members in securing, marking, sorting, and selling merchandise at the shop at 785 Broadway, Seaside. Under the direction of Mrs. J. Manfred Crane, Auxiliary Chairman of the project, those in charge of staffing Auxiliary members for marking and selling the merchandise are Mrs. Luella Jackson, first week; Mrs. Rollo Payne, second week; Mrs. Merrill Passye, third week, and Mrs. John Howard, fourth week.

Donations of merchandise received from Auxiliary members during the last week of October will be designated for the hospital benefit during the month of November. Donors are requested to make their own deliveries to the shop in Seaside, or call Mrs. Crane, phone 624-4041. Fresh merchandise must be delivered each day during November to help replenish stocks.

Purchases of merchandise at the Thrift Shop during the month of November will contribute to the funds donated by the MPVS to the Community Hospital. Last year's "Hospital Month" at the MPVS Thrift Shop made possible a gift of $3,527.00 for the Community Hospital.

First-Aid unit called out three times last week

Sharee Buckenberger, 50 Upper Circle was taken to the Community Hospital October 15 at 3:00 a.m. by members of the Carmel Valley Volunteer Fire Department. Miss Buckenberger sustained injuries when her VW overturned on West Carmel Valley Road near Rancho Fiesta.

The first aid unit was called to a three car accident West of the Los Laureles Grade Road October 19 at 5:30 P.M. Transported to the Community Hospital were Apolonio Leos, 240 Pine Avenue, Pacific Grove. Leos had facial lacerations, a possible broken chin and possible internal injuries. Also injured was Amy Goold, 8 Doris Drive who received multiple facial lacerations, an injured knee and a possible broken nose.

Sara Clark of the Village Manor on Village Drive was taken to the Community Hospital October 20. Firemen received the medical emergency call at 10:10 P.M.

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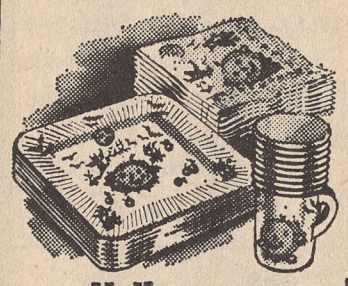

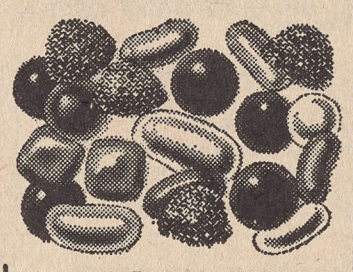

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To be included in the Outlook for the Week, notices must reach the Outlook office by Friday noon preceding the Wednesday publication date.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 27

* Plancom meeting, Salinas, Diamond N hearing 9:55, Baez School, 3:25.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 28

* Red Cross Blood Bank, CV Firehouse, 3 to 6:30 p.m.
Hudson Huddle, CV Golf and Country Club, 12 noon.
$50 plate Republican dinner, CV Golf and Country Club.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 29

"Incomparable Switzerland," Explorama film, Sunset Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.
\# World Affairs Council lecture, Music Room, Carmel High School, 8 p.m.
"Meet Me In St. Louis," movie, Tantamount Theatre, 8:40.
"The Innocents," White Oaks Theatre, 8:30.
"The Firebugs," Circle Theatre, 8:40.
UNICEF Halloween Collection, 4 - 6 p.m.
UNICEF party for participating children, Old White Oaks Barn, 7 p.m.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 30

* Halloween Parade and Carnival, Tularcitos School, 5 p.m.
"An Evening with Eleanor Wallace," Fort Ord Service Club #1, 8:30.
Tantamount Theatre, see Friday.
White Oaks Theatre, see Friday.
Circle Theatre, see Friday.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 31

Alliance Francaise Brunch, Carmel Valley Inn, 12:30.
"Puss in Boots," Children's Play, White Oaks Theatre, 2:30.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 3

"An Evening With the Royal Ballet," film, State Theatre, 3 p.m. and 8:30 p.m.
Report Session and Tea for Community Chest Drive, home of Mrs. Mark Thomas

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 4

"Holiday Foods and Fancies," CV Women's Club Benefit, CV Golf and Country Club, 12 noon
"Ski Flight Fashions," Mark Thomas Inn, 7 p.m.
Leyte Filipiniana Folk Dance Troup, King Hall USN Post Grad. School, 8:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 5

Opening night, "Comedy of Errors," Circle Theatre, 8:30 p.m.
"Mildred Pierce," Film, Tantamount, 8:40 p.m.
"The Innocents," White Oaks Theatre, 8:30 p.m.
"The Hasty Heart, Studio Theatre, 8:30.

OUTLOOK READERS comment frequently on the excellent quality of the printing of Carmel Valley's community newspaper. Why not take further advantage of that quality?
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CV Lions Club holds first official Ladies Night

The first official Ladies' Night of the Carmel Valley Lions Club was held last Saturday night, October 16. The dinner-dance meeting attracted 80, including several Lion dignitaries from other clubs.

Three new members joined the club -- Tom Bordonaro, Henry Blatnik, and William McKenna -- and were installed by Tony August, Lion International Counsellor from the Carmel Lions Club.

Program Chairman for the evening was Clyde Hitchcock who introduced the guest speaker from Santa Cruz -- Lion District Governor Herb Cunningham.

Among the eighty guests present were Valley-ites Mmes. and Messrs. William Powers, Henry Perry, Mal Tavares, Carl Maiser, John Koon, William Penpraze, Lloyd Todd, Larry Feldman, George Jennings, Robert Davis, Milton Frumkin, John Darch, Sam Corona, Mark Hattan, Jack Black, Herman Tedrow, Richard McKenzie, William Hall, Charles Gansel, Maury Nessel, and George Baker (Club President).

An announcement was made that the recent White Cane Day Sales sponsored by the Carmel Valley Lions Club brought in $707. The club Board of Directors expressed their sincere thanks to everyone in the Valley for such enthusiastic support for sight conservation. A committee is now at work investigating worthy projects to aid the blind and particularly to aid children in need of eye care.

In other news from the club, Lloyd Todd was recently appointed Third Vice President and Richard McKenzie was elected to the Board of Directors.

Bear spotted at Chews Ridge

While hunting for pine cones at Chews Ridge, Ray Gilles saw a black bear. The ranger said it couldn't be a bear, but Gillis said that the animal went to his motor scooter, picked up his jacket and walked off with it, as he watches...and it definitely was a BEAR! He added that he did not chase after to confirm identification.....he knows!

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CV Fire Dept. celebrates 17th anniversary next month

It seems incredible to believe that when present fire chief Chip Collins first joined the Carmel Valley Fire Department ten years ago, the total number of calls made during 1955 was fifteen. This number included four first aid responses.

Needless to say, the Valley and its requirements have grown tremendously. In 1964 there were 50 fire calls and 112 first aid calls...quite an increase in nine years.

Next month Carmel Valley Volunteer Fire Department celebrates its seventeenth anniversary. Its growth is equally impressive! It has grown from the original White Firetruck which arrived in early 1949 to a fleet of five pieces of fire fighting equipment, plus the Red Cross Ambulance.

The Tularcitos Fire District as it was called until 1953, was first organized as a fire protection district in November 12, 1948. The present station was also begun at that time. In notes from one of these meetings there is a report of a fire in Robles Del Rio, after which the crew checked out the location of all the fire hydrants. Then after cleaning the equipment, the volunteers carried adobe bricks to the site of the fire station in preparation for building.

The department has a record of long service. Of the original company there are still two charter members on the roster; Ray and Boyd Danielson. Of the three original fire commissioners Paul Porter is still active in that capacity. On today's list of volunteers there are eleven men with more than ten years with the department.

This fire district which is manned by two crews totalling 29 men, runs from the Russell Ranch one a half miles beyond the Village to the Rancho Fiesta Road, and from hilltop to hilltop. With such a vast rural area, composed of canyons, steep hillsides and other inaccessible sections, the Valley would normally be classified as a class 10 insurance zone if it were not for the extremely efficient and prompt fire protection which is offered by our volunteers.

In a class 10 zone, the insurance rate would be figured at 40.66 cents be one hundred. As it is, if a resident lives less than five miles from the station and less than 500 feet from a hydrant, the cost .16 per hundred. This is a class 6 zone. In the class 7 zone which fall within the five mile limit, but less than 1000 feet from a hydrant, the cost per hundred is .176. The jump between this and class 9, which is less than five miles, but more than 1000 feet from a hydrant is amazing. The cost is them 37.8 cents per hundred.

Speaking of hydrants, the district began its operation with 15 fire hydrants. At the present time there are 20 in the Rancho del Monte Water system and 53 with California Water and Telephone, with two more on order. The district has no authorization to put in additional underground lines where there are none. However, where piping exists, new hydrants may be installed.

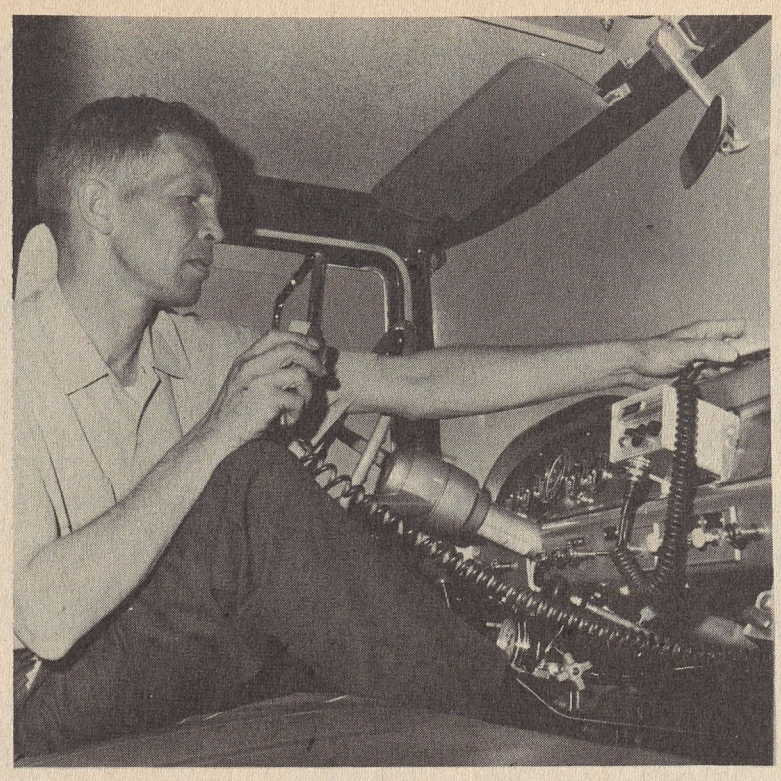
This year the Carmel Valley Volunteer Fire Department has added two new pieces of equipment to their lineup. Earlier, in the Spring, the new 1965 Oldsmobile Red Cross Ambulance was delivered. In August, the International one ton pumper with four wheel drive joined the large 1962 La France, 1951 Dodge and the original 1948 White, which is still in service. So be it, it groans abit on the hills, but it is still in there. The entire department has a very special spot in their feelings for the old White.

The 29 members of the volunteers are divided into two companies. We had the eroneous impression that they were planned more or less as a day time crew, made up of men who were employed in the Valley area, and the other, a nighttime crew, consisting of men who worked elsewhere on the Peninsula.

Firechief Chip Collins corrected this and stated, "When the alarm sounds, EVERYBODY who is in the area responds whether it be day or night!"

Both Chip Collins and Don Laird, as well as several other first aid crew members, have emergency phones in their homes so that night time calls are handled quickly and vital moments are saved. As with the fire calls, in case of an emergency, any or all of the fifteen trained first aid men turn out of the call.

Recognition of the quality of our Carmel Valley Fire Department comes from all over the state. We are equally, if not more, proud of them. So, the Outlook says "Happy Anniversary!" and thank you for your endless hours of work and matchless sense of humor.



FIRE CHIEF CHIP COLLINS communicates with the fire house over one of the two microphones in the new International one ton pumper. In addition to the regular radio hookup, there is a second microphone which broadcasts through a PA system sounding from the top of the truck. This may be used to deliver instructions or used to realy incoming calls from the station radio.

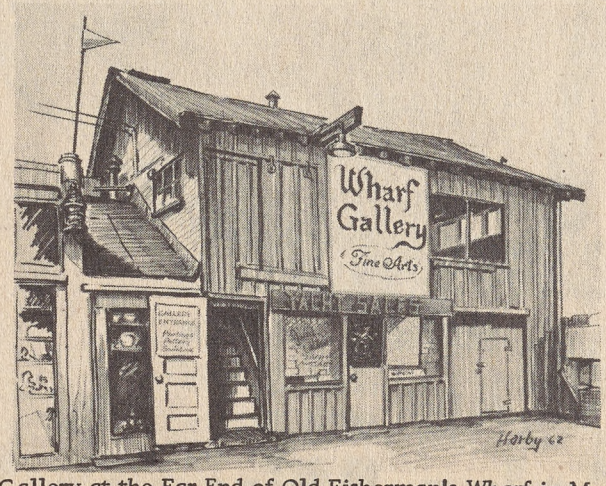
See pictures on pages 10-11

Authoress will discuss Children's Book Week on TV

Ragnhild Williams, Outlook book reviewer and authoress, will appear on KTVU television on November 2 in celebration of National Children's Book Week. In an interview on the program following the 10 a.m. News on Channel 2, she will discuss her own new book, The Hill House," as well as other current offerings in the juvenile field. The hour is particularly convenient for elementary school teachers who have access to a television set.

Mrs. Williams was a guest at a children's book autograph party at the Thunderbird Shop on Saturday, October 23. She joined other local children's authors visiting with Valleyites.

Next week in celebration of National Children's Book Week, Mrs. Williams will review a number of the latest selections for her Outlook readers.



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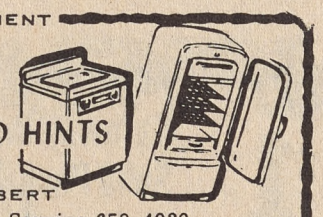

BY BOB LAMBERT

Owner of Valley Appliance Sales & Service 659-4039.

In the last few weeks I have had a rash of dishwater and washing machine calls where the complaint is not cleaning properly or a film on glassware. On investigation of these calls I could not find any mechanical trouble. By asking questions I found that all were using the proper amount of soap or detergent for average C.V. conditions and machine types. And here lies the problem: We are at the tail-end of the dry season; all the water tables are at the lowest point, so the water hardness level is at its highest point. To compensate for this we have to add more detergent to both the dishwasher and washing machine. As the rainy season commences the water tables rise and the hardness factor lessens to the place where we are back to our usual soft water levels. So at that time you may compensate by using less soap or detergent than you new need to use.

These changes occur very slowly so drastic changes cannot be expected. A little common sense can keep you operating efficiently.

One of the difficulties of our modern detergents is that by using too much, or over-saturating the water, you get what I call detergent shellac which coats the interior of your machine, pumps and piping, also your clothes and dishes. The quantities which create these shellacs are determined by the hardness of your water. The best product I have found so far for removing this shellac is Calgon for washing machines. By using Calgon, instead of soap, in as hot wate r as you have, run a blank load. Watch the water until there is no trace of suds. Repeat about once a week and this will keep your machine clear. It will also strip the detergent from your clothes, keeping them soft and natural. More words about this next week. BOB

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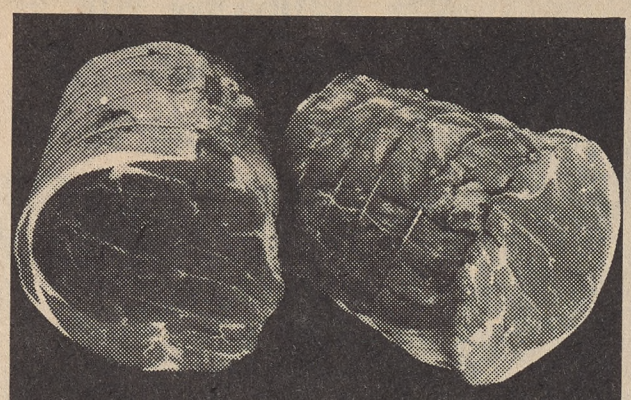

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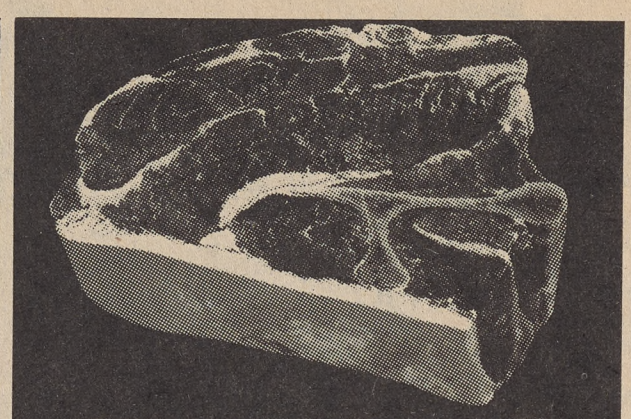

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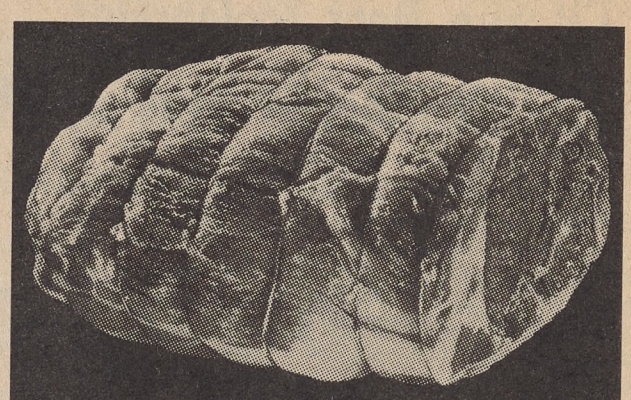

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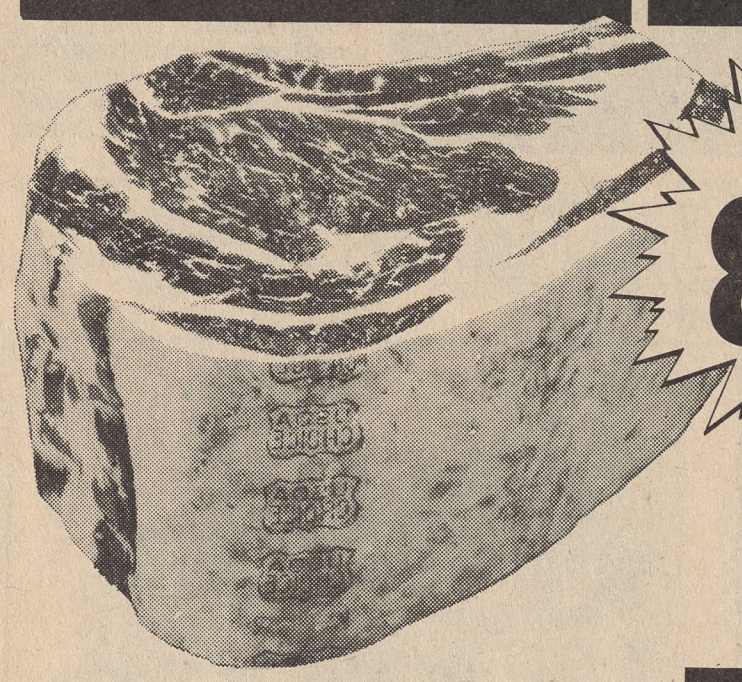

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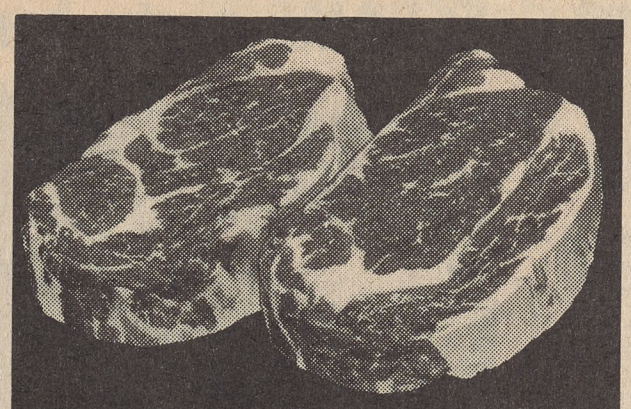

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Dr. Huff will talk at World Affairs Council on Friday

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The meeting will be held at 8 p.m. in the Music Room of Carmel High School.

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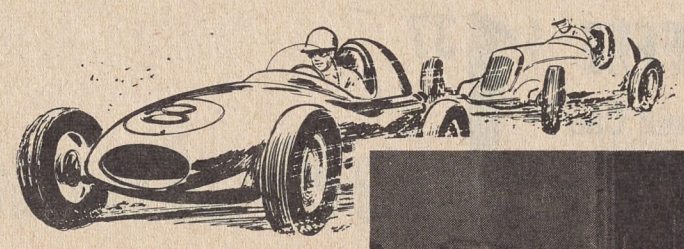
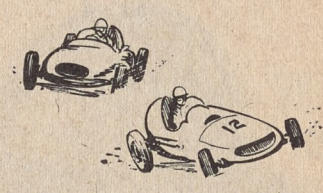
SCRAMP party honors drivers and guests

Although Valleyites Kevin and Phyllis Walsh look as though they were singing Christmas Carols, they were really shouting chin up to Ed Leslie (back to camera at right) who had just blown the motor in his Webster Special for the second time in two race weekends. Betty Leslie (left) and guest Mrs. Harry Banta from Reno were caught with their attention wandering.



Monterey Mayor Minnie Coyle (right) and Tom Adcocks heard the sad story...with gestures...from Ed Leslie (left) at Friday's SCRAMP party. (Outlook Staff photos)



Bob Sherry, public relations director and past president of SCRAMP (Sports Car Racing Association of the Monterey Peninsula) sampled the wild baor with gusto. SCRAMP hosted a cocktail party at the Estrada Adobe on Friday of Laguna Seca weekend. World famous drivers gathered with local guests and exchanged notes on cars, track, races and predictions on who would win.

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Marie Gibson concert at MPC

Marie Gibson, soprano, will return to Monterey Peninsula College Friday, Oct. 29, to give her third recital there. She will appear at 8:30 p.m. in the MPC Music Hall. The public is invited to attend without charge. No tickets will be required for admission.

Well known to local audiences as a soloist with the Carmel Bach Festival, Miss Gibson is a Southern California concert and opera artist who is also an instructor in voice at Occidental College and the University of Redlands.

Barber Shoppers will harmonize at Sunset Auditorium Nov. 12, 13

"Barbershop Harmony Through the Years" will highlight the first half of the annual barber shop concert to be held at Sunset Auditorium on Friday and Saturday, November 12 and 13.

Leon Stutzman, a member of the local quartet, "The Plus Fours," will MC the opening of the show which will feature the chorus, consisting of 35 to 40 members.

Old harmony favorites arranged by Dave Stevens who conduct four or five choruses himself will be a part of the concert which begins at 8:15 p.m. In the second half, there will be the traditional barber shop quartet sings. A group called the "Golden Staters" from Arcada will be among the guest singers. This quartet won sixth place in national competition in Boston last June.

"The Ringers" a group from the Bay Area will also be featured along with a quartet from the distaff side, "The Dotted Quarters," four girls from the San Leandro-Hayward area.

"The Plus Four," well-known local group whose members are Buck Williams, Leon Stutzman, Neil Keifer and Gene Smith from Salinas will round out the program.

General admission tickets for the show are $2.50 for both Friday and Saturday nights. However, on Friday night only, children under twelve will be admitted for $1.25. Tickets are available at Central Box Office, and Harnish Music Company in Carmel, Abinante's in Monterey, Holman's in Pacific Grove and The Thunderbird Shop in Carmel Valley.

Monterey County Symphony opens 20th season

The Monterey County Symphony opened its 20th season on Tuesday evening Nov. 19 at Sunset Auditorium with an excellent concert that included a broad scope of styles and rhythms.

At the beginning of the evening a check for $3,437.47 was presented to Carl E. Menneken, the current president of the Symphony Association by the Symphony Guild, to be used for operating expenses of the Symphony Orchestra and associated activities.

The first selection, Rossini's Overture to La Gazza Ladra, made use of all sections of the orchestra in a full, allegro style that set the mood for the entire evening.

Guest artist Raymond Fabrizio, flutist, next played the Night Sililoqy by Kennan. It has a quiet and lonely theme that enables the artist to display the full use of his instrument. Onl y the strings are used as accompaniement which adds to the theme.

For many the highlight of the evening was Corinthians: XIII, Op. 82 by Creston. This performance was the West Coast premiere of the composition written in 1963. Although it is modern, the piece is not discordant, nor is it tuneless. It is liturgical music in a reserved and dignified style and ends in a Gregorian salve Regina.

The evenings final selection was Brahm's Symphony No. 1 in C minor. The second movement has an excellent first violin part that was played masterfully by Ernestina Riedel, concertmistress, who has joined the symphony orchestra this year. The well known theme of the fimal movement, the adagio-allegro non troppo was beautifully played by the entire orchestra.

Mr. Gosling's direction of the Symphony orchestra has united the orchestra members into a vigorous well-balanced team that will certainly add to the Peninsula's musical season.

For the benefit of the Symphony, the Symphony Guild is planning a luncheon and fashion show at the Carmel Valley Country Club on November 13, Simultaneously the Guild will be holding their second annual Domino Tournament at the Casa Munras. Reservations for the fashion show may be made by telephoning Mrs. James Moore at 624-1183; for the tournament by calling Mrs. Richard Osborne at 372-2251.

Outlook LEISURE TIMES

AFTER PERFORMANCES BY THE FANTASY PLAYERS of White Oaks Theatre, the youngsters enjoy the opportunity to meet the characters off stage. Karen Gjourding (right) who plays "Minit" the cat in "Puss in Boots" and Linda Boblitt (to her left), who is Lise the servant girl, were surrounded by fascinated children at the opening matinee. "Puss in Boots" is presented on Sunday afternoons at 2:30.

Dance group at NPGS

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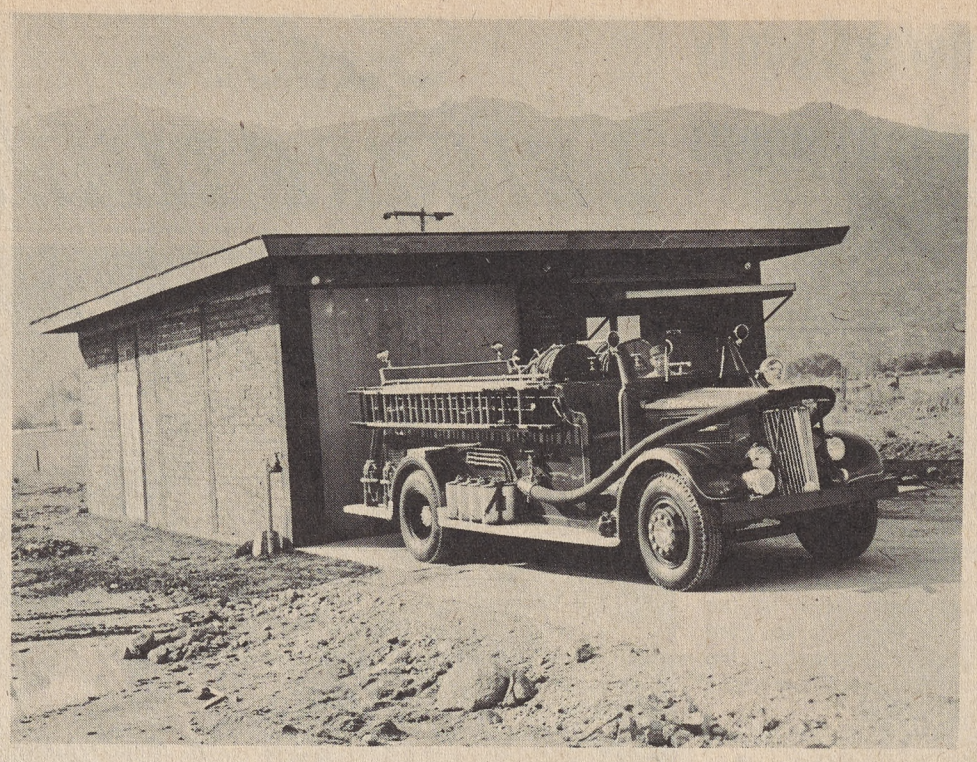

THE ORIGINAL WHITE fire-truck was delivered to the Carmel Valley (then Tularcitos) Fire District in 1949. Merle Gesselman, who was the first paid fireman under the title of master mechanic is seated at the wheel. The White is still in service as is the original firehouse, which is scheduled for further expansion in the near future.

THE LINEUP of current fire fighting and emergency equipment is quite formidable, particularly compared to the lonely one truck in front of the original firehouse. The ton pumper and the Ol Red Cross ambulance first two spots to the l are the two newest me

17th anniversary salute!

Valley volunteer fire fi work hard, but enjoy t

Fire Department members

The present roster of the fire department is listed below. All of the men who work so hard for this organization do so without pay with the exception of fire chief Chip Collins and fireman Don Laird. They give many of their business and personal hours in training, meetings, and actual fire or first aid calls at all times of day or night. Without their diligence many a home would have been destroyed or many a life would have been lost in the past years. The men are listed in order of years of service. Those marked with * are also first aid crew members.

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* Boyd Danielson, 16 yrs, 10 mo.
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* Chip Collins, 10 yrs, 7 mo.
* Charles Gansel, 8 yrs., 4 mo.
* Don Cummings, 8 yrs, 4 mo.
* Larry Cummings, 6 yrs., 2 mo.
William Hall, 5 yrs, 6 mo.
* George Palmer, 5 yrs, 2 mo.
* Don Corona, 4 yrs, 5 mo.
* Mark Hattan, 3 yrs, 10 mo.
John Woods, 3 yrs, 10 mo.
Bill Conlan, 3 yrs, 4 mo.
* Mal Tavares, 2 yrs.
John Anderson, 2 yrs.
* Don Laird, 1 yr, 3 mo.
Mike Carter, 1 yr, 3 mo.
* Gregg Scherman, 1 yr, 3 mo.
Creston Crockett, 1 yr, 3 mo.
* Dean Diaz, 1 yr, 3 mo.
Bill Ijams, Jr., 1 yr, 2 mo.
Skip Marquard, 11 mo.
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Bill Parham, new prob. member
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THE VOLUNTEERS TOOK POSSESSION of their first ambulance in 1956. Testing it our along the rocky banks of Carmel River near the Girl Scout Camp they drafted Ed Bewley as a demonstration patient. Chip, wearing the old hardtop hat, assists Don Corona with the oxygen, with Hugh Irwin at right. Bob Davis of the Sheriff's Department stands by.

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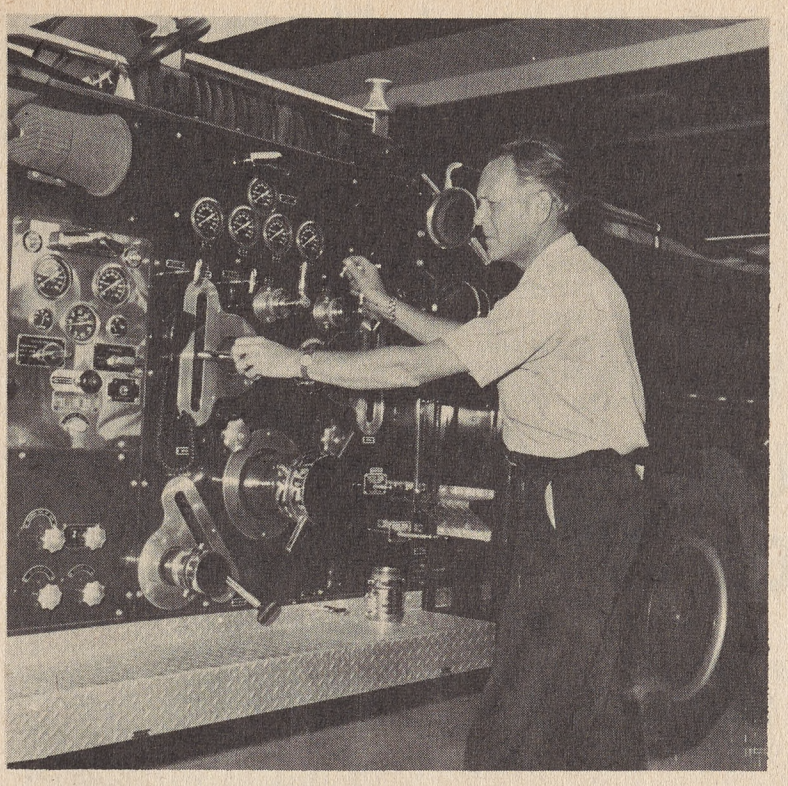
firehouse. The IH one pumper and the Oldsmobile Cross ambulance take the two spots to the left. They he two newest members of the fleet. Next left is the 1957 Chevy pickup, then the original 1948 White firetruck and at the end is the smaller 1951 Dodge fire engine.

ire fighters njoy their work

See story on page 15

first ambulance of Carmel River a demonstration ists Don Corona s of the Sheriff's



IN ADDITION TO INCREASING the number of pieces of fire fighting equipment, the complexity of each vehicle has increased. The control panel on the 1962 La France pumper which was purchased in January of that year, is a formidable thing. Fireman Don Laird explained that the lever he pulled would release water to the hose connection if the cap were not securely in place. Other dials at left indicate hydrant pressure and pump pressure. Pressure guages are located in the top row and the lower lever controls intake of water.

THE TWO NEWEST pieces of equipment were delivered to the Carmel Valley Fire Protection District this year. The 1965 Oldsmobile ambulance from the Red Cross arrived in April and was pressed into immediate service by the first aid crew on an emergency call to Cachagua to give aid to mailman Bill Culver. The International one ton pumper was delivered in August and was used for the first time at the Blue Sky Apartments on Via Contenta when a heater started a blaze in one of the units.

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Comments on school for non-violence

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plementation of the laws is a concept more limited than, and embraced within the term "civil disobedience". It is intended, positively, to bring the State to its knees, but the immediate tactic is to do nothing when called upon by the authorities to comply.

Limiting this discussion to the Christian era, the advocates of passive, non-violence resistence rely upon a passage of Scripture as the philosophical basis for their position, to-wit, Matthew V:39:

> "Resist not the evil-doers; but whoever smiteth thee on the right cheek, turn to him the other also."

The philosophers of modern times who have sought to expound this Bibical admonition are a strange lot, to say the least.

The first of these was an America, Henry David Thoreau, who died in 1862. He will be remembered, I am sure, as the man who retired to Walden Pond in Massassuchets on the Fourth of July, 1845, and for the next 26 months lived in a state of nature, and wrote social criticism, including a denunciation of war. In 1848 he wrote a treatise entitled "Civil Disobedience". From a refusal to defend the State, it was but a short step to advocacy of refusal to respect the law. The draft card burners look to him as their patron saint.

The second was a British citize, John Ruskin, who dies in 1900. Until he was a grown man of 52, he was completely dominated by his mother, who doubtless was largely instrumental in having his marriage annulled after seven years duration. He was a religious fanatic who taught that the morality or immorality of a particular State was the reason that art or architecture or political economy, for example, was degenerate. From this point of view, it is easy to see why he is a forerunner of the passive resistence movement. It one dislikes a particular thing, say the income tax, the odiousness of the tax laws stamps the State which imposes them as immoral: therefore, the justification for refusal to pay.

The third God in the Civil Disobedience Pantheon is the great Russian writer, Count Leo Tolstoy, who died in 1910. One can pay passing tribute to his literary genius, at the same time examining the validity of his beliefs relative to the subject at hand.

During his long life of 82 years, Tolstoy, in hardly a single instance, held a consistent point of view on anything. He loved the Church, he hated the Church. He fought in wars; he inveighed against wars. He believed explicitly in turning the other cheek. By a tortious argument which escapes the writer, he held the idea that no true Christian can tration -- and civil administration, as well, or even hold property.

Here is the fountain head, then, for those individuals who would march on the embarcation points to try to persuade servicemen to disobey orders. The fact emerges that it is Tolstoy whose body is stretched across the tracks in front of the Santa Fe troop trains in Berkeley.

Climaxing this bizarre parade is one of the truly great men of history -- Mohandas K. Gandi. As mentioned above, in his struggle to out the British from India he sharpened the techniques of civil disobedience and produced with them the chaos which is modern India. His espousal of the thinking of Thoreau and Ruskin and Tolstoy gave a littel-deserved dignity to the tortured products of those troubled minds.

Now, it is in the footsteps of these men that the Applicant seeks to become the fountain head and means of indoctrinating such susceptible and impressionable young people as can be enticed within its portals. To object to the location of this dubious activity in Carmel Valley is not to deny anybody the right to venerate Ruskin or Tolstoy or any others of their persuasion, or to perpetuate their beliefs or to lure desciples in a doubtful cause.

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In conjunction with the film presentation, the Pacific Grove Marine Rescue Patrol, known as "McAnaney's Navy," demonstrated equipment and procedures used in sea rescue operations. The group, headed by Officer Tom Maudlin of the P.G. Police Department, consists of 16 members, all expert skin divers, and trained in first aid, life saving and rescue work.

The patrol demonstrated the rescue buoys, line guns, underwater spot lights, gasoline powered winches used to haul basket stretches up steep inclines, under water cameras, and two way radios used in rescue operations. Officer Maudlin gave instruction to the Scouts in the use of rescue equipment and in safety regulations, assisted by Duane Kirkman of the Marine Patrol.

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First Baptist Church develops stewardship

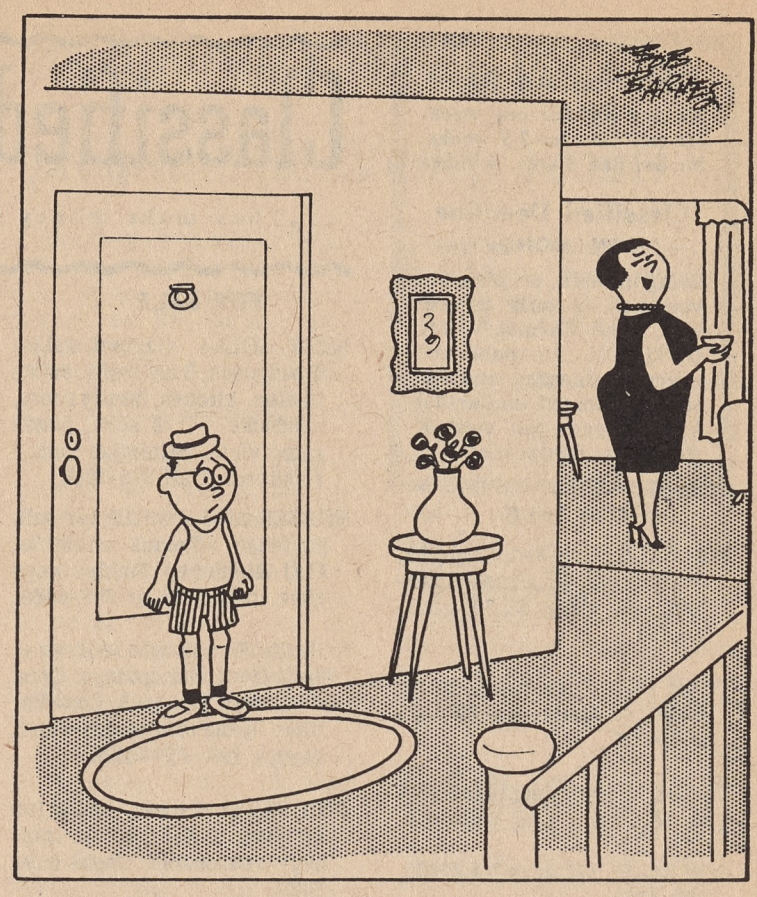
MEMBERS OF THE BRIDGADE COMMITTEE of Carmel Valley's First Baptist Church handle publicity and mailing of information to the membership and interested non-members. (Left to right) Violet Rich, Eileen Kelly, Shirley Hunt, Vaneta Nielsen, Shirley Garner, Mary Baugh, and Virgie Holmgren.

A long-range program of Christian stewardship is developing at First Baptist Church of Carmel Valley, unde r the direction of the Pastor, Rev. Ned H. Holmgren.

Using the theme "Help Execute Long-Range Plans" (HELP), the campaign, designed to enlist the church members in good giving habits, is now in full swing.

Features of the present eight-week campaign are minute-man talks by key laymen, the graphic use of a flip-chart to tell the growing story of a church in a growing community, printed pamphlets and brochures, an all-chruch banquet, and an every-member enlistment.

The financial target of the campaign aims at raising $75,000 over a period of 150 weeks. This will enable the church to carry its present obligations, plus the purchase of pews, the erection of a spire, greater commitment in missions giving, and the commencement of a new Sunday school unit.



"Did you tell those bullies on the bus what I'd do if they took your hat again?"

All Saints Church announces Parish Festival Week

All Saints Episcopal Church in Carmel has announced plans for a Parish Festival Week to take place during the octave of Oct. 31 through Nov. 7.

The week of special observance will commence Sunday, Oct. 31 at the 9 a.m. service when a Parish Eucharist will be celebrated in contemporary style by members of the clergy. It wil' be followed by a procession through the church yard to the steeple cross where prayers in commeration of the 53 anniversary of the parish will be said. That afternoon children of the parish will assemble in costume at 4:30 for an All Halow's Eve even-song service.

Other activities scheduled for the week include: a Parish Eucharist at 5:30 p.m. on All Saints Day, Mon. Nov. 1. Children who attend the Parish Day School will be given a holiday from classes that day. A Requiem for all the departed will be celebrated at 8 a.m. Tues., Nov. 2, with a special commemeration for members of the parish family who have died during the past year. The Day School will honor Episcopal School Week by holding open house at its Carmel Valley campus from 7 to 9 p.m. on Wed., Nov. 3.

Daily services in celebration of Parish Festival Week will continue throughout the remainder to the week and will culminate with special observances at the 11 a.m. service, Sunday, Nov. 7.

Six Cities Fund

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Del Rey Oaks, and Carmel have pledged their continued opposition to the refinery. The organization is currently locked in a legal battle with county officials. The 12,572 signature petition to have the refinery issue decided by referendum has been rejected by the Supervisors on the same vote line, 3 to 2, as the use permit.

The Six Cities chairman, Mr. Church and Mrs. James R. Lyon of Castroville has filed suit in Salinas Superior Court requesting a writ of mandate to force the issue to popular vote. Carmel City attorney William Burleigh is spearheading the legal fight. Hearing is set for November 24.

A Salinas task force has joined the anti refinery fight and other "Grass Roots" groups of citizens are forming in the Castroville, King City, and Watsonville areas.

The Salinas group, under the chairmanship of Col. Fred Bacher have pledged themselves to continue the opposition in that city.

Speaking for the group Bacher said, "This is more than a legal fight. The 12,572 signatures on our petition is clear and the voters in the county are aroused. Their interests will win out over outside special interest groups, but we need all the support we can get. The voters should keep reminding their supervisors how they feel!"

Contributions to further the fight may be sent to P.O. Box 1915, Carmel.

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Board denies permit

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students who wished to go into the study at greater depth were not encouraged or given the opportunity to do so.

Students at the past session were housed in apartments in Monterey according to Miss Chenery, in answer to Jim Large, and would not be living on the premises.

When asked whether any of the directors had been involved in acts of civil disobedience, she replied that Mr. Sandperl had supported members of a group that sent boats into the Pacific bomb test areas protesting the continuance of the tests. When these persons were brought to trial he was part of a sit-in for eight days and was later convicted of civil disobedience and served 5 days in jail.

The only person speaking for the application was Mrs. Bob Jones who said any group who is against war and killing should be given a chance. The majority may not always be right. Civil disobedience is an American as apple pie. She then quoted Henry Thoreau who said, "Cherish your wise minority."

Other points which were brought up in discussion were questions regarding the curriculum and whether students would be instructed in the art of sit-ins or encouraged to participate in protest marches. Miss Chenery replied that such actions were neither taught or advocated, but that individual student's behavior after they left the school could not be controlled.

Lou Gardner stated that if the people who were in charge were not opposed to civil disobedience then this could not help but be taught, and we must care what our youth is taught.

Mrs. Jones replied that she scarcely tought the school would corrupt the youth of the Valley and she felt no one had a right to say that anyone was "nicer" than anyone else or more fit to live in "Our lovely Valley."

Citing section 32, sub section C of the Monterey County Zoning Ordinance regarding health, morals, and welfare, Advisory Board member Mel Blevens moved that the permit be denied. This was seconded by Jack Uzzell. Voting yes were Morden Buck, Jack Uzzell, Bill Dundore, Mel Blevens and Lou Allaire. Corene Smith cast the only vote in favor of granting the permit.

UNICEF Nobel Peace Prize boosts Halloween collection

The plans for the children's UNICEF Halloween Collection on Friday was given a further boost yesterday with the announcement from Norway of the awarding of the Nobel Peace Prize to UNICEF. A gold Medal and $5,788 constitute the award. The United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund was organized by the General Assembly of the United Nations in 1946 to help children war victims in Europe. It has since been changed to aid underprivileged children in many countries, and made a permanent part of the United Nations organization.

Each year UNICEF holds "Childrens Trick or Treat for UNICEF campaign at Halloween to raise money by the children of the United States, for the children of the world.

After the Valley UNICEF collection from 4 to 6 p.m. on Friday, October 29, there will be a gala Halloween party for the participants at the Old White Oaks Barn, back of the Post Office. Children are requested to have dinner at home and then come to the party at 7 p.m.

In addition to traditional Halloween games there will be a program featuring dancers under the direction of Angene Feves and Folk singing by Lisa. An Italian Tarantella will be danced by Dorothy Collins, soloist, joined by Susie Senger, Lisa Hansen, Maria Baskerville and Barbara Brussell. The Mexican Hat Dance, choreographed by Madame Olga Ziceva, will be presented by Rebecca Gordon and a Spanish Jota will be performed by Dorothy Collins and Rebecca Gordon.

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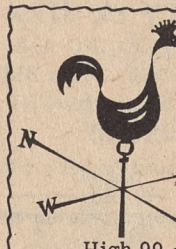
date he has received 128 responses most of which include two members.

To those who have read the letter and put it aside he would like to emphasize the importance of joining the association and remind people to send in their membership fees. If by any chance a resident was missed in the mailing campaign, a call to Col. Tyner at 624-7536 will bring a copy.

St. Dunstan's Ladies Auxiliary to meet

Bazaar workers of St. Dunstan's Women's Auxiliary will meet for a work session at the home of Mrs. Philip Walker on Flight Road. The ladies are working in preparation for the annual St. Dunstans Christmas Bazaar which will be held at the Carmel Valley Community Center on November 20.



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